# PRICE TWO CENTS.

#### PENNSYLVANIA R. R. other statements that because of the competition on other roads the Pennsyl ania cannot make the increase. MEN VOTE TO STRIKE road whipped us in 1893," said Garretson. and they have said that it cost them

Demand Eleven Hours Pay for Ten Hours Work.

ANTHORIZE LEADERS TO ACT

## Trainmen's and Conductors' Unions Are Involved.

Salle: Overwhelmingly in Payer of Leav ms tompany's Service if Demands W. Refused Conference With General Manager Myers Brings No Result Offer to Grant New York Central Basis Rejected-They May Arbitrate.

PHILADELPHIA, July 13.-More than as trainmen and conductors of the resvivania Railroad lines east of Pittsto have voted overwhelmingly in favor er demands.

piovees on the lines west of Pittaburg. When the count of the vote was comsted to-day the union leaders went to ceneral Manager Myers, told him the result and restated their demands.

He gave no answer on the question of applying the present pay for eleven hours a day of ten hours, the principal demand of the men. At the request of the nion leaders that he consider the matter and meet them at 11 o'clock to-morrow make them a proposition, Mr. Myers rranged such a meeting, but made no romise of a proposition. It was hinted e-day that he will propose arbitration

The strike vote as reported by A B arretson, president of the Order of Railway Conductors and W G Lee, resident of the Brotherhood of Railroad trainmen, showed a total of 14,194 votes cast, with 12,781 in favor of a strike

reparating the two organizations in hed, the vote was Conductors, 1,863 yeas: 448 noes: trainmen, 10,915 yeas,

The principal demand of the union orders on whichithe ballot was taken is for a standard day of ten hours, as set for em wood of the New York Control Railroad the arbitrators in their wage dispute. Extrainmen and conductors on the Penn in similar positions on other lines king eleven hours a day. This is mitted by the union leaders. They the ten hour day, but ask for the

swer to the company's statement actically amounts to penalizing sting its men better in the past roads have done, the union ters say that the company has educated | the parties therete are in collusion. en to leet that they are worth more s used on other lines, and that the

my they receive now for eleven.

asswer to the reiteration of the dethe men by President Garretson will not warrant the company company is willing to meet the at any time. one that exist on other roads if it entall any increase in expendi-

179 committeemen, representing Les of the two organizations attended thisylvania Railroad. Garretson and were the spokesmen and talked about manutes Mr. Myers's answers were and generally of the same tenor. epeatedly said that the company decrease its expenditures.

President Garretson said that the men ded to sustain the general comand that the committee now is red to negotiate for such a settleands of the employees for a ten lay at the present pay for eleven work, which, according to railroad considerably.

evering him. Mr. Myers said: "We vees, and you yourselves agree av as much or more than other e n our expenditures

New York Central award," said and it seems to us that you can reengaged for next fall. ake the increase we ask stored. In the face of this Jacob Sommers, C. Craig Sommers and

he said, "your employees day as the date of the hearing. at empowered us to withcan do anything else than Kelly we originally asked

that I can make myself onds and that we can-

har you cannot make this "I can hardly content of money we ask allowered that it is purely Favenanh, Car. Thru 150 P. M. ast down boat - Ade.

would cost more to fight us than it would to grant the increase?" To this Mr Myers made no reply

President Lee said: "Mr. Myers, you have taught your men to expect more than other roads pay, and we therefore put that in the ballot. You can hardly expect the men to be willing to have their

question of money, and reiterated his

"Mr. Myers, the Lehigh Vailey Hail

\$7,000,000 to do it. Don't you think it.

wages reduced."

Mr. Myers again told the union leader that the company cannot afford to make "We will be glad to meet the increases. the conditions applying on the New York Central under the arbitrators' award of those of any other road so long as it does not mean an increase of expenditure on the part of the company." he said

President Garretson asked the general manager to consider the demands of the men, meet the employees' representatives to-morrow and let them have some proposition from him.

"I will be glad to consider them." said, "and will meet your committee tomorrow morning at 11 o'cloc!

After the meeting General Manager Myers said of the large vote in favor of the strike that he had received many letters and ballots from employees who a strike if the company does not grant did not think that the men had any justi- mind that I would do so. A friend of Bronx. fication for a strike and had accordingly voted against the strike proposition.

By the vote announced to-day the union leaders were practically empowered to daughter of Horace Greeley, who was call a strike that would tie up the entire one of my most valued friends, telephoned 6.183 miles of track. It would disrupt to me asking if she could have a little transportation service in Pennsylvania. talk with me on a subject in which she was parts of New York. The wording of the at the Cornell Club at 6 and she replied strike ballot was

"If he (the trainman or conductor) is satisfied to accept the offer of the company in preference to authorizing the com- among some of the Cornellians against mittee and officers to wit hdraw the men from the service he will vote No. 2 on the attached ballot

withdrawing from the service of the com- might possibly disturb any of the mempany to accepting the proposition as hers. She arrived promptly at 6 and I offered by the company he will vote in had been talking with her a few minutes favor of a strike unless a settlement satis- when the friend who asked me to dinner factory to the committee and officers can be arranged.

full knowledge that if the necessary ma- when my friend came in and whispered jority of the membership employed upon to me in a very embarrassed fashion tion will be taken unless the company re- stairs Secause there was a lady in the cedes from its position

#### MRS. HARTJE GETS DIVORCE. Agreement Reached Whereby Famous Pittsbucg Case Is Ended.

PITTSDURG, July 13. -- Mrs. Mary Kenny cott Hartje got an absolute divorce from Pleas Court No. 2 this afternoon, and the ania lines get more than is paid to through the courts since 1907 has been

> The decree was handed down by Judge heard all the testimony

It was said to-night that the dieran was in violation of law, as the divorce | twenty minutes before 7, the hour set for agreement, and the statute expressly prohibits the granting of a divorce where

By the settlement Mrs. Hartje will re ceive the income of \$100,000 for life and rate of pay should continue for after her death the sum will revert to her children. The boy, Scott Hartje, 14 up the application blank for member and will remain there. Mary Louise conference to-day General Manager | the ton-year-old daughter, has been with as said that the present conditions of her mother and will stay with her. It is is a room in every club over there where expressly understood that either of the members can receive ladies. Why it is a any increase in wages. He said | parents can visit either of the children

Augustus Hartje first applied for a di-Mrs. Hartje followed with a suit for di vorce from bed and board and later with a suit for \$25,000 expenses. Her pleaconference held at the offices of the for a divorce was later amended to an absolute divorce and Augustus Hartje made no defence to the charge of desertion. The act of settlement precludes Mrs. Hartje from securing her dower from the estate of Augustus Hartje should she outlive him, which amounts to more than a million dollars.

## WANT SCHOOL BOARDOF WOMEN sem proper. He repeated Clifton Heights Citizens Tired of the

PHILADELPHIA, July 13. Because the discord among its school directors, would increase the rate who are all men, Clifton Heights has petitioned the courts of Delaware county to discharge the directors elected last the company has been fair with February and appoint in their places board composed entirely of women.

Since their election the directors have we will not at this time make been unable to select their officers; moreover, these unruly directors have not been attending to business. surretson, "the differentials have not been paid, and they have not rate and theirs has been been notified whether or not they are

With V. Gilpin Robinson, Borough impeting with these other Solicitor, the following men signed a Myers replied, "and under petition to have the discordant directors litions we cannot afford to brought to time: John Cristate, Robert ses more than they have J. Richards, Solomon' Knausse, hereased. On account of F. Blake, E. E. Geiger, William B. Palmer d business now the Penn- George E. Brown, John H. Bonner ad has 25,000 cars and 250 Nathaniel S. Keay, Thomas A. Armour,

tease our operating ex. William R. Houston. Judge Isaac Johnson has issued a rule of the Brotherhood of to show cause why the petition should Dube, all of Lawrence, were found guilty then spoke next. "Now, not be granted, and has set next Satur-

The present members of the m your service unless the board are Charles Crawford, John A leffort to have Chief James A Hamilton its their demands. We do Buggy, James O'Donnell, J. Frank Weis, is the to the men or our- George R. Frankenfield and Patrick

# Mrs. Anna C. Met lure Gets a Divorce

ALBANY, July 13 Supreme Court Jusen lemen." Mr. Myers re- tice Betts at Kingston has granted an inthat you say we pay terlocutory decree of divorce to Mrs Anna Cassin McClure from her husband Archibald Jermain McClure. The testimony in this case was taken yesterday Mrs. McClure gets \$5,000 a year alimony for herself and \$1,000 a year for the only child, a five year-old boy.

ATLANTA BIRWINGHAM — MEMPHIN vannah, Jacksonville, Tampa. Observation. Through Sleepers. Electric lights and fana. 5 P. M. train. Seaboard Air Line, 1185 Bwag.

ANT RECEIVE WOMAN CALLER AT THE CORNELL CLUB.

Did So I nder Misapprehension Wouldn' send Her Away and His Host Left Elizabeth Cady Stanton's Son Tells Open Air Suffrage Meeting of It.

Theodore Stanton, son of Elizabeth Blatch and uncle of Nora Blatch De Forrest, told a crowd that assembled last night on the corner of 116th street and propagands that any men's club which doesn't have a room where members can receive women visitors is a provincial and narrow minded institution

"You may wonder why I should menthis kind." he added "I do so because and which has made my blood boil-an incident which I am sure would not have occurred if women had the ballot.

"I am a graduate of Cornell University continued Mr. Stanton, 'as is also my niece. Mrs. De Forrest, who will address you later. I have been living in Paris for several years and returned to this voted no. One letter from an old em- country only last Saturday. I received ployee said that after reading over the a very urgent invitation to join the Corpell mine who is a member invited me to dine here with him to-night at 7 o'clock

"This morning a young woman, a grand-New Jersey. Delaware and Maryland and much interested. I asked her to meet me

"Now I know," went on Mr. Stanton "that there is a good deal of prejudice coeducation, and determining not to run foul of it I decided to see the young lady in the hall rather than invite her "If, on the other hand, he would prefer into one of the rooms where her presence came in. He asked me to take the lady up to the reading room and I did so. We Every member should tote with the had been there about fifteen minutes the line vote in favor thereof extreme ac- that there was an awful row on downreading room and he would have to ask me to cut the interview short.

"I couldn't insult a lady by asking her to go, now could 17" asked Mr. Stanton. No one in the crowd seemed to think that he could and he went on with his story.

"Well. I just west right on talking. her husband. Augustus Hartje, in Common | he set i, 'and what do you think happened next? A porter came in with a note to celchrated case which has been dragging me from my friend in which the latter informed me that as I persisted in violating the rules of the club he himself would be obliged to leave. Of course Robert S. Fraser, who had previously I just crumpled up the note and finished my conversation with the lady as if nothing unusual had occurred the dinner to which I had been invited. but when I looke I about for my friend I found that be had left the club

"As I was not yet a member I had no right to dine there by myself, so I went uptown and dined at a restaurant It is hardly necessary to say that I tore years old, is in the custody of his father ship in that club which I had just made out At my club in Paris I have received lady visitors over and over again. There, possible for tradespeople also to come to the clubs in Paris to collect their bills.

I shouldn't call that much of an asset vorce in 1908, alleging infidelity, and lost for the Paris clubs," remarked a man in in the lower courts and on several appeals. The crowd, but Mr. Stanton didn't hear him

> it would be impossible for such an episade to occur. The mental attitude of men toward women would be entirely at yesterday's meeting of the Education changed, and all such narrow minded Board that the members go into secret prejudice would be wiped out

The crowd applauded the speaker vigor woman was explaining from the soan he said he box platform that it took only a few minutes to vote and that going to the polls wouldn't play havon with the home. Mrs. De Forrest called the reporters to things which her uncle had been too modest to mention.

"My uncle has given thousands of oadly when they learn how he has been stand all their petty little rules. You win a game. know he has just come over to see about the publication of his Life of Rosa Bon- Mr. Waters as a "har" him to remain very long.

Mrs. De Forrest and Elizabeth Cook. the Cornell orator, and other Self-Sunporters made suffrage speeches, but none of them caused any excitement

#### MAYOR SENT TO PRISON. Four Other City Officials Go Along With Him for Bribery.

SALEM, Mass . July 13 Mayor William White, George B Smart, Samuel Kress, ex. Alderman Matthew Burns and Ernes late to-day of conspiracy in an attempt to bribe ex-Alderman Xavier Legrende and ex-Alderman Carl A. Woekel in an of the Lawrence Fire Department removed from office. Mayor White was sentenced to serve

three years in the House of Correction at Lawrence and to pay a fine of \$1,000. Smart was sentenced to eighteen months. Kress to three and a half years and Burns to two years in the same institution. Dube was paroled on giving State's evidence against the other defendants and Thomas A. Keegan was found not guilty. This is the first time in the history of the Commonwealth that the Mayor of a city has been sentenced to prison. It is also the first time that such a large num-her of city officials have been indicted at

GREAT SEAR SPRING WATER.

time and convicted.

the Hung High in Air Until a Crippled Rigger Climbed to Her.

While a Ferris wheel near the beach Clasen Point Park, an amusement place in The Bronx, was epinning around vesterday afternoon Margaret Kenzie. who is young and active, jumped from a landing platform into one of the swinging cars. Her mother, Mrs. Louise Kenzie who weighs about 180 pounds, tried to do the same. She got one foot inside Cady Stanton brother of Harriot Stanton the car and was carried up, shricking, with the other foot flying as she clutched the side of the car

John Dealis, who owns the wheel and tends the engine that runs it, shut off Seventh avenue to listen to the suffrage the power. This left Mrs. Kenzie seventy five feet in the air, about half way up don the swing of the wheel, still clinging to the side of the car. The daughter was too

much frightened to do anything. In the park there is a young watchman named John Carroll who was a house tion a thing of that sort at a meeting of smith and bridgeman up to three years ago, when a big piece of iron fell on one hand crushing it, so he wasn't able to of an incident which has just occurred keep on at his trade. In spite of that bad hand Carroll climbed up the framework to the place where the axle goes through Then he went out with infinite pains and as fast as he could hand over hand along the heavy arm supporting the car.

. Once in the car he had no trouble hauling Mrs. Kenzie up out of danger. All this didn't take a great deal of time but it was a big strain on Mrs. Kenzie's nerves. She fainted when she was pulled

into the car Later on she and her daughter went literature sent out by the company he University Chrb and had made up my to their home on Wales avenue. The

Carroll got applause from the onlookers in the park, but he didn't appear to

think he had done anything much

### GIRL POISONED TENOR Not the Man She Meant to Kill, but She Goes to Prison for Life.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN PARIS, July 13 Marie Bourette, for merly an employee of the Louvre department store, who was arrested on the charge of poisoning Godard, the young Belgian tenor attached to the opera here, last October, has been found guilty She was sentenced to-day to life in

prisonment. She was also condemned to pay the sum of \$20,000 as indemnity to Godard's

The death of Godard caused a sensaion in Paris. He was visiting a friend. M. Doudieux, at Vesinet, and while there was attacked with a violent headache Doudieux gave him what he supposed was a headache wafer, and an hour later he died after terrible suffering. Later t was discovered that the alleged headache wafers had been sent to Doudieux accompanied by an anonymous letter, the handwriting of which was similar to other anonymous notes Doudieux had received repreaching him for his mar-

A police investigation disclosed that the notes were written by the Bourette girl, who was acquainted with M. Dou-The latter had received a few days after his marriage a box of bo nbons loaded with arsenic. A search of the Bourette girl's lodgings revealed traces of what the police supposed to be arsenic and she was arrested.

it was supposed that she was madly icalous of Doudieux and sought to poison | posed

#### Se hoot Board Will Act on Caynor's Letter Fuss Over a Principal. The Board of Education decided in se

ret session yesterday to investigate the conduct of Commissioner James P. Holland The job will be done by a committee of three to be appointed by Presi dent Winthrop. The report with recommendations will be made on July 27.

o Mr. Winthrop submitting evidence obthat Mr. Holland had declared before a meeting of school janitors that "a squealer was worse than the man who took a bribe When Robert Harrison made a motion

session Arthur Somers objected "I believe that whatever we have to

ously, and while a spectacled young say on this mafter should be said in pub-It was put to a vote and Mr. Somers was

the only member in favor of a public discussion. Mr Holland was not present A sharp debate arose in the open session her and asked them to jot down a few of the board over the appointment of a principal for the East Side evening high school Principal John Waters of Public School 24 had been at the head of that volumes to the Cornell library," she said, evening school for several seasons, but "and I think the trustoes will feel pretty this year the board of superintendents nominated Principal Benjamin Veit of treated at this club. It is all the worse Public School 114 It was said that Mr because he has been abroad so many Waters was turned down because he had years and couldn't be expected to under- allowed an outside boy to help his school

Mr. Somers reheur.' This sort of thing won't encourage sented this and declared that he would not stand for the imputations which the speakers cast in advance upon those who a locket with twelve diamonds worth should vote for Mr. Waters.

Coudert, Patrick F. Frederic R McGowan, John Whalen and others made Griff, "at a party given by his sister peppery speeches. Then a vote was taken. It stood 19 to 15 in favor of Mr.

# FIRE HOSE KILLS A BOY.

#### knocks Him Into the East River Tide Hears Him Away A small boy was drowned last night

teenth street after being knocked into the water by the hose of the fireboat David A. Boody The Boody was preparing to leave the scene of a fire which had destroyed the

carpenter shop of J. J Wallace & Co. at 508 East Nineteenth street and the hose became twisted around the legs of the boy, who was standing near. William Flynn saw the boy go over-

board and jumped into the water, but the tide swept the boy away. The Boody played its searchlight over the water and men rowed about in boats, but the body was not recovered. Who the boy was has not been learned.

DEWEY'S SPARKLING BURGUNDY A Refreshing Summer Drink f. T. Dewey & Sons Co., 138 Fullon St., N.

BODY DEG UP IN CELLAR OF HER HOME IN LONDON.

American Actress, Married to American Boctor. Was Reported to Have Died on the Continent-Police Suspi Aroused - Husband Leaves His House

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, July 13 -- A discovery made

late to-night points to the probability that Rives, who fired, and the Reds were the vaudeville actress Belle Elmore was obliged to retreat and were declared demurdered and secretly buried in her home at 39 Hilldrop Crescent, North Lon-Miss Elmore was born in America. She

merried Dr. Crippen, also an American, with whom she lived at the above address. She was an official of the Music Hali Artists Guild and regularly attended the office of that organization until last February. Then she suddenly absented herself. Inquiries made concerning her called forth the information that she was ill and had gone to the Continent to re-

Shortly afterward an announcement of the woman's death was printed in theatrical newspapers. It aroused no special comment at the time, but circumstances later awakened the suspicions of

cuperate.

Inquiries were made at the Continental town in which it was said she had died. These showed that no person who could possibly be identified as the actress had died there. Subsequent investigations still further strengthened the suspicions of the police, and to-night they made a search at 39 Hilldrop Crescent, where Dr. Crippen has lived since his wife's disap-

pearance until two or three days ago. The police dug up the ground in the nt and found human remains at a depth of some feet. These have been removed for expert examination.

Dr. Crippen's whereabouts are known. It is stated that when the police first went to the house he answered their questions fraukly, but when they reurned on July 9 they found he was absent. He has not been seen since. They have now notified the police throughout the country of his disappearance and have circulated the following description of

Hawley Crippen, alias Peter Crippen alias Franckel Crippen, an American doctor, 50 years old, 5 feet 3 inches tall, fresh complexion, light brown hair inclined to be sandy, bald on top of head, rather long mustache, mark on bridge of nose, wears false teeth and gold rimmed spectacles, speaks with a slight American accent, wears his hat on the back of his head, is plausible and quiet spoken, is secompanied by a woman calling herself Mrs. Crippen, 27 years old, light brown hair, gray eyes, good teeth, nice looking and of pleasant appearance

medium build " The police will not talk of the case, but it seems they took possession of the house two or three days ago and have been searching since. They began this evening to dig up the floor of the coal cellar, which forms the front part of the basement. They there found the battered, mutilated remains of what is supto have been Mrs. Crippen, although, according to one report, the re-

mains are those of a younger woman Mrs. Crippen is described by neighbors 10 INVESTIGATE HOLLAND. to have been about 35 years old. She had lived in the house for about two years with the doctor, whom they de scribe as a dentist. They were a quiet well dressed couple. They had no family They appeared to be on good terms They seem not to have been acquainted with their neighbors, but this is nothing unusual in London

The house is a prosperous looking semi-detached dwelling of twelve rooms Last week Mayor Gayner sent a letter It is well furnished and well kept. It stated that although Mrs. Crippen did tained by the Commissioner of Accounts not know her neighbors she had many friends in London.

It is surprising that inquiries were not started earlier, but the announcement of her death was at first generally believed. Two policemen outside the house refuse admission to any one not connected with their department. At a late hour passersby were attracted by flashes of light through the screened basement windows. These proved to be caused by police photographers making flashlight pictures.

The New York police have not been communicated with on the subject of

death of Belle Elmore No one connected with the vandeville stage could be found in this city last night who knew Miss Elmore or Dr. Crippen.

#### DIDN'T HE BUY THE LOCKET : So When He and Annie Quarrelled Couldn't He Take It Back? Hardly.

Miss Annie Griff, a young music teacher of 380 East Tepth street, intended until Commissioner Harrison characterized Saturday last to marry Wolf Truber, a jewelry salesman, of 84 Stanton street Yesterday she had Truber arraigned in Essex Market court charged with stealing

"He took it last Saturday," said Mis After the party was over he wanted me to jump into a taxi and go to Coney Island It was too late and I told him so.

we had a quarrel, and he snatched the locket from my neck." Truber pleaded that he had paid for the locket and it was his. He admitted having presented it to Miss Griff.

"Then it's a case of larceny," said Magis trate O'Connor. "The minute you gave it to her she owned it. But I don't think in the East River at the foot of Ninethere was any criminal intent in what you did, so I discharge you, but I direct that the locket be given to the girl."

### WHITE MOTHS ARRIVE. Summer Visitors Brave Broadway Are Singed as Usual.

The little white moths which give New York a sort of stage snowstorm now and then struck Broadway last night for the first time this season. They drifted into hotels and restaurants and stuck themselves on light pillars. Last night's flook was not so numerous as some the city has seen, but it was a very fair beginning.

\$2.50 TO ATLANTIC CITY AND RETURN ecial train leaves 6:55 A. M. - Adv.

# STANTON STIRRED TO WRATH WHEEL ROSE, WOMEN CLINEING BELLE ELMORE MURDERED? SHAM BATTLE IN THE AIR. French Military Avinters Take Up Gum

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun Pants, July 13. -Military aviators on gaged to-day in a mimio aerial battle at Vincennes.

force, beat the Reds, the defending force. Both forces carried guns to a height of 100 meters (about \$25 feet). The Reds suddenly encountered the

feated. The Blues flew off to Chalons to report

their success.

#### GOV. HUGHES IN WASHINGTON. He is There to Select a House Charles H

Butler Gives a Dinner in His Honor. WASHINGTON, July 13.—Gov. Hughes arrived here this evening with his mil tary secretary and is spending the night at the home of Charles Henry Butler. reporter of the Supreme Court, in I street Mr. Butler gave a dinner in the Governor's honor this evening. Mr. Hughes de clined to discuss politics. He is here to select a house. Representative Herbert Parsons was delegated by the Governor several weeks ago to look around for a desirable house. Mr. Parsons picked out two or three and Mr. Hughes will spend to-morrow looking at these and other eces of property

# SUBWAY SUMMER SCHEDULE.

# P. S. Commission Suspends for Thirty Days Order for 2 1-2 Minute Headway.

At the request of the Interborough company the Public Service Commission suspended yesterday for thirty days the order it issued last April directing the running of subway trains from 6:46 A. M. to 6:41 P. M. on a 21/4 minute headway. The order was issued after General Manager Hedley wrote to the board saying that during the summer months traffic on the subway was less than in winter and supporting this statement with figures showing that in the winter time the number of passengers carried averaged about 830,000 a day, while the average for June was only 677,000 a day and considerably less than that in July and August

### KILLS HER FATHER'S ASSASSIN. Girl of Seventeen Promptly Avenges

Black Hand Murder. NEW ORLEANS, July 13 .- Joseph Mansella, an Itarian proprietor of a saloon and grocery, fell a victim of the Black Hand here to-day, but his death war avenged a few seconds later, when his seventeen-year-old daughter shot and killed the assassin as he was attempting

to escape. nzella recently received many letters signed "Black Hand Society" demanding money. Shortly before noon an Italian called at the store and asked if money was forthcoming. When ordered out he shot Manzella in the breast. As Manzella fell he drew his revolver and fired at his assailant

Josephine Manzella ran into the store and pursued the assassin, firing at him as she ran. When the police arrived the girl was bending over the body of her father weeping. The dead body of his slayer lay in the gutter outside with three

bullet wounds near the heart Spennazzio, who is said to have

#### STRIKERS FIRE ON TRAIN. oreigners Attack Delaware and Hudson Strike Breakers

SCRANTON, Pa., July 13. - Late last night while the train which takes the nonunion trackmen over the road of the Delaware and Hudson was standing in the south end of the yard a crowd of foreigners fired five shots from the hill opposite, which is about the centre of the Italian colony, where most of the strikers

gins and the others with revolvers After doing the shooting they fled and

their identity is unknown The State police who guard the train ad just left for home. There were two cars of strike breakers in the train A bullet of large calibre passed through the coach and others were lodged in the woodwork. The company police are today searching the colony for the men who

### did the shooting. SCHIFF WON'T GO TO NOME. Banker's Alaskan Journey to End at

Scattle on August 1. SKAGWAY, Alaska, July 13. Jacob H Schiff, the New York banker, who is makng a tour through Alaska with a party of Easterners, is due to return to this port from Dawson next Sunday and proeed on the yacht Ramona. He first intended to descend the Yukon River, while the Ramona, with the women of the party.

was to go to St. Michael. Mr. Schiff has abandoned the down river voyage. He will not go to St. Michael and Nome. The Ramona will proceed from Skagway to Cordova, Seward and Valdez and return to Seattle about

# SHOOED HIM FROM THE ROOF Girl Scared a Prowler Into a Waiting

Policeman's Arms. William Nugent, 20 years old, who says his home is at 223 West Sixtieth street, was found on the roof of the flats extending from 375 to 379 West End avenue yesterday afternoon. His presence there was reported to the police by two women who vere on the alert because there have been many burgiaries theres bout.

Miss Dorothy McCauley, who lives with her mother at 276, heard the man descending from the roof. Mrs. McCauley saw him go up Seventy-eighth street Ten minutes later Miss McCauley went to the roof and found Nugent there again. She hurried out and got Policeman Lovett Leaving the policeman to cover the street Miss McCauley went to the roof and

scared Nugent down. Then she leaned over the cornice and shouted to the police-man that the burglar was descending. Man that the burgar was descending.

Nugent walked into the policeman's arms.

In the hallway a jimmy was found.

Nugent was charged with unlawful entry before Magistrate Cornell in the West Side court and held in \$500 bail for trial. The police say he is Skip Mulligan, a veteran raffroad yard pilferer.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION ORDERS FOR The Sun and The Evening Sun may be left with newsdealers. No extra charge, ... Ads.

# FIVE FALL TO DEATH IN AIRSHIP WRECK

# The Blues, representing the attacking Erbstoeh, Famous Aeronaut, One of the Victims.

### EXPLOSION HIGH IN THE AIR

## Machine Smashed to Pieces as it Struck the Earth.

Only a Few Farm Laborers Lookers On a Tragedy Near Pattcheed, Germany Trip Was Preparatory to Starting a Passenger Service in Rhine Valley Clue in Dead Man's Note Book May Reveal Cause of the Disaster

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN COLOGNE, July 13.-While the dirigible palloon Erbslöh was flying over the village of Pattcheed this morning it collapsed and fell to the ground. Five of the occupants were killed

The dead are Oscar Erbslöh, the inventor; Herr Tölle of Barmen, a manufacturer, and the three men of the crew of the airship, Kranz, Höpp and Spiecks.

There have been various estimates of the height at which the dirigible was flying when its explosion shook the atmosphere. A majority of the observers report that the airship was all of son meters, or 2,624 2-3 feet, in the air when it blew up. Later and cooler estimates make the height about 500 feet. An idea of the force with which the

ten feet into the soft earth. The bodies among the wreckage were pitifully mangled. Erbslöh's body was unrecogniz-A notebook was found in which, in

airship struck the ground may be gleaned

from the fact that the motor was driven

following "Start. 9:04. Thick fog northward. 9:09. Earth invisible. Later, sun breaking through thick fog beneath us. Downward with vertical rudder. Height, 480 me-

Höpp's handwriting, was entered the

ters, 9:15---". The abrupt ending of the log suggests that trouble began at that time, but there is nothing to indicate the cause of the disaster, which is animatedly discussed by experts. A majority believe that it was due to sudden emergence from the cold fog into the burning rays of the

sun, with the result that the balloon burst owing to the expansion of the gas. The flight started from the village of Reichlingen, near Düsseldorf, at 9 o'clock The assassin was identified as Giuseppe this morning. The weather was warn and fine, although there were indications that fog was likely to gather at high altitudes. Nevertheless it was deemed safe to start on a cruise of several hours which was intended to be the final test of the long distance capabilities of the

dirigible before beginning a passenger service to Düsseldorf on July 17. The crew were in high spirits and as the balloon soared they laughed and waved their caps in response to the cheers from below Erbsich, a wealthy manufacturer a Lieutenant in the reserve and one of Germany's foremost aeronauts, piloted the balloon. The others in the car were Herr Tolle of Barmen, the two engineers, Krenz and Hopp, and Spiecks, a mechan

The airship started in excellent form going to the northeast. It soon gained its top speed of about thirty miles an hour and shortly afterward was enveloped in fog. It was not seen again until it fell What happened in the interval can only be conjectured. It was a short voyage The ascent began at 9 and the balloon

There were no witnesses except some farm laborers in a field, who were watching the dirigible as it flew over the village of Pattcheed These men say they suddenly heard an explosion overhead. Then they saw a rent in the balloon, the car tilted and the airship pitched headlong downward, striking the earth with fright ful velocity in the valley in the rear of Neukamp and Pattcheed, which are between Opladen and Burscheid. What had been an airship, when they hurried to it was a confused mass of rods, ropes. benzine tanks and wheels covered with

tattered fragments of the yellow envelope The bodies of the five men were so mangled as to be unrecognizable when soldiers and physicians reached the spot where the car struck. The feet of most of the men were shoeless and their clothing was in tatters, being rent probably by the explosion which wrecked the balloon The car itself was shattered to tiny fragments, pieces of the metal and the heavy motors being driven deep into the earth. It is impossible to ascertain absolutely the cause of the disaster, but many believe that the explosion came from the expansion of the gas in the balloon when it was warmed by the clear rays of the sun at the altitude the dirigible attained. Others think the motor may have broken, starting the wreck; still others believe that the petrol reservoirs blew up.

It is said that before the airship ascended it was noted that the balloc enclosed in the main envelope were filled to their capacity and therefore there was little chance for any expansion. Both of the motors and the fuel tanks were so smashed by the fall from the sky that no deduction can be made from their frag

The Erbslöh was built in 1909 and was of 2,900 cubic meters capacity. was driven by two gasolene motors of 125 horse-power each. Since its initial ascent last year the little dirigible had made several flights for short distances

TO RELEVE SUMMER EMMAUSTROS Take Marsford's Acid Phosphate—It is cooling retreshing and invigorating. A deficious drink —Adv.